

University To Celebrate 75 Years Of Existence, Donovan Inauguration



GOV. KEEN JOHNSON
Names 15 men on UK's seventy-fifth anniversary chest.

Governor Johnson Names Committee To Plan Program

To plan the celebration of the University's seventy-fifth anniversary next year, a committee of fifteen men was appointed by Governor Keen Johnson Tuesday.

The governor asked, in his letter to appointees, that a program for the formal inauguration of President Herman L. Donovan also be arranged, adding, "You will probably conclude that the inauguration should be the central theme of the celebration."

Concurrent with the governor's appointments, a state-wide membership to provide funds for the celebration was begun by the executive committee of the sesquicentennial commission. H. I. Miranda, Louisville, was named to lead the drive.

Membership certificates probably will sell for one dollar each, which will include a button, it was announced by Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, chairman of the commission.

Those named on the committee were:

Dean Thomas Cooper, chairman; R. C. Stoll and R. P. Hobson, members of the board of trustees; Dean J. H. Graham of the college of engineering; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin and Prof. E. F. Farquhar of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Stitt Erickson, college of agriculture and home economics; Prof. Frank Murray, college of law; M. E. Ligon, college of education; R. D. McIntyre, college of commerce; Professor Emeritus E. L. Gillis, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women's office; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar's office; Lee McClain, alumni association, and E. G. Sulzer, publicity office.

REORGANIZATION SUGGESTED FOR YEARBOOK STAFF

Johnson Resigns, Recommends Kramer For Editor

A reorganization of the Kentuckian staff, naming Miriam Krayner, present Kentuckian business manager, as editor, will be suggested at a meeting of the Student Board of Publications Monday, it was announced by Jim Johnson, present editor, yesterday afternoon.

Johnson, commerce senior from Clinton, told The Kernel he was resigning subject to the action of the publications board.

Other staff changes which will be recommended include the naming of George Nollau as business manager and Eloise Palmore, managing editor. The changes are suggested by a committee headed by Dr. Niel Plummer, Director of Student Publications.

ACTING STAFF

His committee, appointed at Wednesday's meeting of the publications board, was instructed to suggest an acting staff for the campus year book.

Members of the committee are Frank D. Peterson, comptroller; Willis Tucker, professor of journalism; Robert Ammons, Kernel editor; Mary Olive Davis, women's vice-president of the Student Government Association; and Stanley Penna, men's vice-president of the Student Government Association and chairman of the board.

The Student Board of Publications will meet Monday afternoon in Room 53, McVey hall, to act on the recommendations of the committee.

STAFF TRYOUTS

Students interested in working on the Kentuckian staff are asked to meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 54, McVey hall.

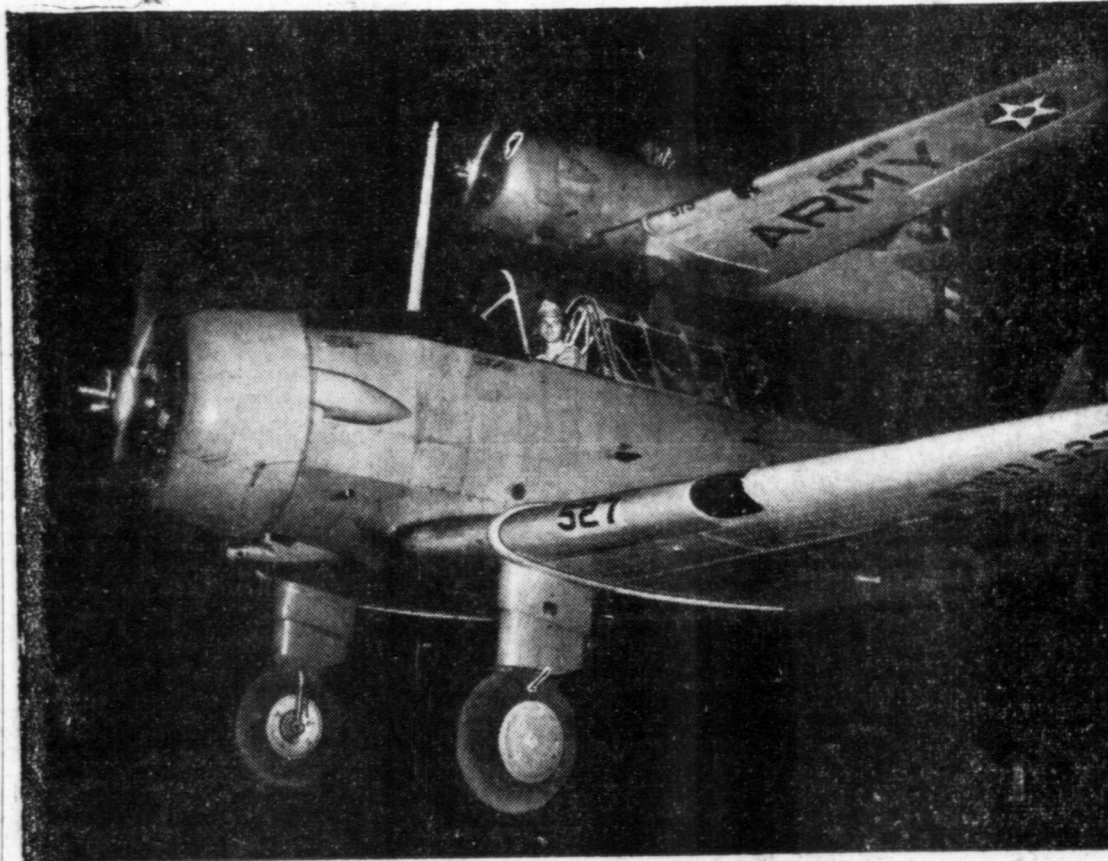
Recommended to succeed Johnson, Miriam Krayner is secretary of Panhellenic council and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. She is from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Russell Returns

John Russell, Hopkinsville, Ky., 1940 metallurgical engineering graduate has returned this year, after one year's employment at the Wright aeronautical plant, to begin work on his master's degree.

Storms Speaks

Dr. Lillian Storms of the Gerber Products company spoke to a group of home economics students yesterday morning on "Home Economics Women in Business."



UK WILL START 'EM FLYING!

Through the military department office, the University will enroll applicants for the Army Air Corps; preparing them for the training which includes the night formation flying shown above.

Air Corps Flying Cadet Unit Will Be Formed On Campus By Military Department

Qualified Students Will Be Enrolled In Army Course

The University will assist the Army Air Corps in enrolling qualified students for Flying Cadet training by receiving applications and sponsoring mental and physical examinations through the military science department it was said by Dr. H. L. Donovan.

All applications and supporting papers will be handled through the office of Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the department. A traveling board of Flight Surgeons is scheduled to report here October 12 and remain about a week to give the required physical examinations.

Those who complete the 35-week course will be given commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Corps reserve on active duty. Monthly salary is \$245.

TRAINING DEFERRED

Eligible students, after qualifying mentally and physically, may have this call to training deferred until the end of the school year. Those

registered under the Selective Service act who are accepted in the Aviation Unit may also be deferred as the Flying Cadet training will receive precedence.

Applicants must be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 26 inclusive, pass physical examinations by the Examining Board, present birth certificate and three letters of recommendation, and either take a mental examination or meet educational requirements.

Examinations must be taken in English composition and grammar, arithmetic, plane geometry, plane trigonometry, and algebra, to include quadratics. Two optional subjects may be selected among United States history, general history, elementary physics, inorganic chemistry, and any modern language except English.

COLLEGE COMPLETION

Applicants who show successful college completion of subjects required may be excused from examinations in these subjects and given credit for a grade of 80 percent in each. The minimum number of college semester hours for

completion are three hours each in algebra, plane trigonometry, and U. S. history; eight hours of chemistry and physics; 12 hours in language; six hours in general history; 2 hours in arithmetic; and four hours in English grammar and composition.

Completion of a one-year college course in either analytic geometry or calculus will exempt a candidate from examination in all four mathematics courses.

EXEMPTION

In cases where a candidate is exempt from six subjects with a grade of 80 percent he will not be required to take the examination on the seventh subject. Therefore, the applicant who is exempt from six subjects may be certified without examination.

All students who believe they have the necessary qualifications to join this unit should inquire at ROTC headquarters without delay. Col. Donnelly said.

A large chart at ROTC headquarters shows the enrollment in the University Aviation Unit. This unit, when completely formed, will retain its unity throughout training.

UK Men In Military Service To Be Honored By Program Before Homecoming Game

Luncheon Saturday To Be For K Men, Past Coaches

A big week-end is in store for University Alumni Friday and Saturday, when the Golden Jubilee of UK football will be celebrated at the homecoming game between the Wildcats and Vanderbilt. Former coaches and K men, and all University men, graduates and ex-students, who are now in military service, will be honored in a special program.

Marking the fiftieth year of football on the campus, a program honoring the University Alumni has been planned by the Alumni Association and SuKy.

The celebration will open with a pep rally from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Alumni gym when the former UK

SCHEDULE

Friday Night—

Pep Rally—Stoll field, Jackie Thompson—first coach of UK.

Leader.

Saturday—

Alumni headquarters — Lafayette hotel.

Registration of Alumni in lobbies of Lafayette and Phoenix hotels.

11:30 a.m.—Luncheon honoring all "K" men and former Coaches—Lafayette Hotel.

1:45 p.m.—Program in honor of all UK men in military service—Stoll field.

2:00 p.m.—Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky—Homecoming game—Stoll field.

4:30 p.m.—President and Mrs. Donovan receiving alumni, students and friends at Maxwell Place.

9:00 p.m.—Dance — Student Union building—All students, friends, and alumni.

football coaches will be introduced by S. A. "Daddy" Boles.

FORMER HEAD COACHES

Head coaches who will be honored during the week-end festivities are Jackie Thompson, first University head coach, 1892-1893; W. R. Bass, 1898-99; J. White Guyn, 1905-08; P. P. Douglas, 1911; S. A. "Daddy" Boles, 1917; John J. Winn, 1923; C. A. Wynne, 1934-37; and Ab Kirwan, present head coach. Assistant coaches who will be honored are James Park, William Rodes, and Elmer T. Gilb, all of Lexington.

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Appointments, Election To Fill Committees Of Student Legislature

Student Standards Election Will Be Tuesday Afternoon

The election of Student Standards committee members will be conducted 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, according to Harold B. Lindsay, chairman of the committee.

Members to be elected will be one woman student chosen by and from the organized houses, one woman student chosen by and from women residing in Lexington, one student chosen by and from the men's rooming houses, one student chosen by and from the men's residence halls, and one chosen by and from men residing in Lexington.

The election of a representative from the men's residence halls will be conducted in the middle hall of the Kinkaid dorm.

The election of a man from men's rooming houses (including fraternities) and the election of one from students residing in Lexington will be held in Room 205 of the Union building.

The election of a representative from women's rooming houses (including sororities) and one from women residing in Lexington will be held in Room 206 of the Union.

FACULTY GROUPS TO GIVE TALKS AT CKEA MEET

Teachers To Hear UK Delegates Discuss Education

The University will be represented at the Central Kentucky Education association's twelfth annual meeting in Richmond, Ky., today by nine faculty members.

President H. L. Donovan, Mr. J. P. Truitt, Mr. H. P. Guy, Mr. Lawrence Yates, Mrs. May K. Duncan, Mr. W. E. Clark, Dr. A. B. Crawford, Dr. J. D. Williams, and Dr. Seay will be present.

President Donovan is a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Education association. Mr. Truitt is the chairman of the conference of agriculture teachers. Mr. Guy is the president of the N.E.A. department of business education.

Mr. Yates, instructor of English, Mrs. Duncan, of the College of Education, and Mr. Clark, instructor of English, will serve on the panel in the conference of English teachers. Dr. Crawford will give a talk on "Latest Trends on Music Education" to the Conference of music teachers.

Dr. J. D. Williams, director of University training school, will speak to the conference of superintendents on the "Evaluative Criteria for Secondary Schools."

Dr. Seay, director of the Bureau of School service in the Education College, will speak to the section on rural schools on "Projects of In-Service Education for Rural Teachers."

Mortar Board To Meet

Mortar Board will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union building, to discuss plans for the year. Mary Garner president, announced yesterday.

White Arranges Matriculation Plan To Separate Freshmen By Vocation

Open Discussions Talks By Experts Are Scheduled

Freshman arts and sciences students who are required to take matriculation lecture have been grouped this year according to vocational interests, with separate meeting places, rather than all gathering in Memorial hall as has been done in the past.

Supervised by Dr. M. M. White, assistant dean of the college, the new plan was so arranged that those interested in one subject would meet seven times with a faculty member in that line for round-table discussions or talks by experts in the field. The procedure usually to be carried out is for a short talk to be given, followed by an open discussion of advantages and disadvantages of the profession.

The last seven meetings of the semester will be the joint gathering of the college freshmen in Memorial hall, with speakers drawn from the University and downtown Lexington.



MARGARET BLACKERBY
Was named new House committee chairman by the Union board.

BOARD NAMES BLACKERBY HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Post Applications May Be Turned In Monday In Union

Margaret Blackerby, Lexington, was elected chairman of the Union building's House committee at a meeting of the Student Union board Tuesday night.

She succeeds June Mehne, elected by student ballot last spring. Miss Mehne did not enroll in the University this semester.

The new House committee chairman is one of the two senior women on the board. A psychology department major, she is chairman of the University chapter of Bundles for Britain. Applications for positions on the Union board's committees will be received until 6 p.m. Monday at the Union information desk or in the post office in McVey hall.

Application blanks for the Union committee selection will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel.

Action will be taken against students smoking in the Bluegrass room or playing cards in the grill. It was announced by Bill Penick, president of the Union board.

Lamp And Cross Will Meet Monday

Lamp and Cross will meet in Room 205, Union building, at 5 p.m. Monday, instead of the previously announced date, Arthur Sanders, president pro tem, urges that all members be present as several matters of importance will be taken up in the meeting.

Smoker To Be Held

Alpha Zeta, honor agriculture fraternity, will entertain all freshman men, faculty, and staff members with a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Stock Judging pavilion. A short program will be followed by an informal discussion.

KNOWLEDGE STRESSED

The entire program will stress knowledge for its own sake, and each leader will place emphasis on "better living through more learning."

A pamphlet on "Studying Effectively" will furnish the continuity of the programs to be worked out by the various leaders. This will bring into the discussions the methods of planning work, improving reading ability, recall, mastering the textbook assignment, the development of concentration, the art of taking efficient notes, and the correct way of preparing for an examination.

The 17 sections include such interests as music, pre-law, pre-medicine, journalism, photography, English, physical education, physics, athletics and mathematics.

SAFETY PROGRAMS

The latter part of the program will include one or two safety programs and addresses by Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and head of the zoology department; Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the phy-

Donovan Names Faculty Members; More Expected

President H. L. Donovan announced Thursday the appointment of William S. Ward, instructor in English, Dr. L. J. Horlacher, College of Agriculture and Miss Margaret Lester, director of women's residence halls, to the Social committee of the Student Government Association.

These appointments followed closely those of Dr. H. H. Downing and Dr. C. C. Carpenter to the Finance committee.

Other appointments are expected to be completed this week, according to Russell Patterson, president of the Student Government Association. This includes the appointment of two faculty members to the Student Loan Commission.

The activity of the SGA had been delayed until the completion of the membership of the committees.

FIRST MEETING

Tuesday night Patterson called the first meeting of the Legislature at which routine business was transacted.

Members of the legislature who were absent from the meeting were

Arthur S. Collins, A & S
Joe A. Gayle, Agr.
Elizabeth Wigginton, Agr.
Stanley C. Penna, Eng.
Orville C. Leach, elected Graduate school representative, informed President Patterson in a letter this week that he has accepted a scholarship to Boston university. The legislature will fill this vacancy by selecting one of five students with a standing of 1.5 or over nominated by the dean of the Graduate School.

STUDENT LOAN BILL

No action was taken on the student loan bill. However, Patterson stated that he had been assured of administration approval of the act.

This committee will begin work as soon as the faculty members are appointed by President Donovan. Sonia Berkowitz was appointed clerk of the Legislature by Patterson.

Patterson urged that all campus organizations planning to submit petitions to the SGA for funds turn them in to George Nollau, treasurer of the finance committee, immediately. This is necessary so that the budget may be completed on schedule.

Groups planning dances are to notify Joe Gayle, chairman of the social committee, to enable him to complete the social calendar.

New YW Secretary To Lead Discussion

Miss Ann Morrow, new YWCA secretary, will lead a discussion on "Does College Interfere With a Student's Religion?" at 7 p.m. Sunday for the Westminster Fellowship group of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Following the discussion, there will be an informal meeting in the church parlor.

Editor Underwood Will Speak Monday On Press Freedom

Thomas R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, will address the journalism freshmen at 10 a.m. Monday, in Room 211, McVey hall. His subject will be "Freedom of the Press."

Kernel Apologizes To Mr. Bowman

In The Kernel of Tuesday, September 30, 1941, there appeared on the editorial page an article of comment called "The Peering Glance" by John Ed Pearce.

This article of comment purported to be a humorous discussion of men's fashions in connection with the work of a downtown business man who is a good friend of the University and of The Kernel. In his effort to be funny the writer succeeded only in being unfunny, much to the chagrin of all those who value the good will of this Lexington business man.

The Kernel editors, and University students, are acquainted with this business man—Mr. Henry Bowman, and they know him as a loyal alumnus, a supporter of the University,

its teams, its activities and its students.

The Kernel editors are glad to right any wrong that they may have done and they offer their apologies for Mr. Pearce's article, so-called student humor. All of us know that Mr. Bowman enjoys now and has for years enjoyed a reputation for being a popular and successful member of the clothing trade, and that his integrity is manifest by the large number of men who have repeatedly been his customers.

Mr. Bowman was a student at the University several years ago, and ever since that time has numbered among his clientele many college students. At present he is the man-

ager of the tailoring department of R. S. Thorpe & Sons. He is recognized for the pride he takes in his products, and for his constant effort to give good values and excellent service.

If Mr. Pearce's column gave offense to the students whose pictures appeared in the advertisement that was run by Mr. Bowman, The Kernel editors apologize for including them.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1979.

MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester — \$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

A Little Question With Some Big Connotations

Now all this progress is a fine thing. Don't get us wrong about that.

Machines can make thousands of pairs of shoes in the same time and with the same labor it took to make one pair a hundred years ago, and trains can transport goods in 100th the time it took a hundred years ago. Now this is a good thing, because in the long run this will mean more time off from work.

The trend of progress has always been to make the work of the world easier to do and to make the time men must spend on the job less and less. This is progress, and in its name many crimes have been excused.

The time is eventually coming, we heard a man predict the other day, when it won't be necessary for a man to work over 20 hours a week. There will be long periods when workers will have no work to do.

No work. No plowing to do. No lathe to run. No books to keep. Just time.

Now this is a good thing, we have always said, because this is progress.

And then we happened to think, and we're still thinking:

What in the world are they going to do with themselves in all that time?

That Wily Old Man Of Greece Is Getting Around Nowadays

We picked up a boy's book in the Union the other day, and it was Plato. This was somewhat of a shock.

And then, the next day, we picked up another book, and lo, it also was Plato. What's this, what's this, we thought.

It wasn't long before we heard a girl—a girl, mind you—saying that she had to stay home to-night because she had to read two books of the Republic.

And it seemed as if everywhere we looked there were Republics and Dialogues and Platos in odd sizes, shapes, and conditions.

Now, this was no ordinary thing.

Finally the facts came out that classes in several different departments of the University are studying the wily old Greek philosopher. We know of a course in political science, two in philosophy, and we think there's one in the English department—all beginning with Plato . . .

Evidently the old boy is getting around quite a bit these days, and we just wonder how he feels in the same book satchel with Mein Kampf.

One Committee That's No Drudge

In a committee-ridden University like this one, the mention of "serving on a committee" is usually met with about the same enthusiasm as an invitation to volunteer for the Siberian pena service.

And in many cases, unfortunately, this apathy penal service.

But there is one committee whose function is so important and so directly concerned with the interests of the students that membership in it is considered among the most responsible—although unsung—positions on the campus.

And that is the student standards committee of the Student Government Association.

Under the SGA committee system, many important powers of the student legislature are delegated to smaller groups. Among these groups is the standards committee, which is charged with formulation of policy concerning student standards and regulations, and which judges all cases of student conduct. Obviously, this gives the committee power almost as important as that of the legislature itself and makes the standards committee more directly concerned with the students than any other group on the campus.

In the past two years, this committee has conducted an investigation of food and housing conditions, prosecuted the case of the ill-starred Students' Cooperative last fall, and has considered several other cases of student conduct.

So that the committee may best echo the general opinion of the campus, members are elected to it by campus groups, including the women's organized houses, men's organized houses, men's residence halls, Lexington men students, and Lexington women students.

Students who want to make certain their interests will be well represented will not fail to attend the election of these representatives next Thursday, October 9, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union building.

WISE . . . and otherwise

Seems we haven't seen a cartoon showing "Frankie" Roosevelt and "Johnnie" Lewis with the caption "He was his man but he done him wrong."

Most political statements fall into one of these two classifications: (1) Those that don't mean anything; (2) Those that mean anything.

Four-Legged Psychologist Outdoes A Professor And His Dinosaurs

CONFUSCHIA SAY BY JOSEPHINE BULL

Dogs, says Dr. Beaumont of the psychology department, cannot soundly be interpreted as intelligent.

Dinosaurs, says Dr. Beaumont, during the same lecture, were obviously, but obviously, a better race of beings than man.

Most urgent question of the week: Was, or was not, Dr. Beaumont ever a disosaur?

Now, we have a little dog who lives, to the best of our interpretations, an ideal life. Every desire of his heart comes true. Of course, there are those who do not warm up to him. There are people of uncertain temper who speak harshly of beastial little yarmments whenever he so much as rips a stocking. However, if these people do not like him, it is only because he does not wish it.

He is dependent upon them for nothing. And he is too busy applying psychology in the place where it will do the most good. He uses only one principle, but that principle is the one which never fails to control owners of our type.

He is studiously careful not to be too bright.

He makes us feel absolutely necessary to him. We like that. We feel sure that if we were not on hand to see that he did not get run over, he would get run over. We are positive that if we did not buy him expensive food, of the kind he likes best, that he would not last a day without

being poisoned in his independent search for food.

There are those incurables who do not love those who are able to help them, but those whom they are able to help. They love most desperately those who make them feel big and strong. That little baskerville knew all about that the first time he poked his nose out of the kennel and took a quick look around.

"I'll take that one," he said trebly, pointing his winsome ears at us, "because it would bore me to have to learn to sit up and beg and all that tripe."

"From what you say," he said more recently and less trebly, "I should have this Dr. Beaumont's job in the Psychology Department, because I am the more practical psychologist."

So saying he fastened his bright, soft eyes on a piece of chocolate cake, his winsome ears every which-a-way all in one expressive instant.

"What I mean," he said as soon as he had gulped the cake down and was waiting hopefully for a chaser, "is what has he got that I haven't got?"

How do we know these things? We know them the same way Dr. Beaumont knows about those dinosaurs, by facts and interpretation of facts.

If any man can show just cause why these facts and whimsies may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter for ever hold his interpretations.

The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 3, 1941

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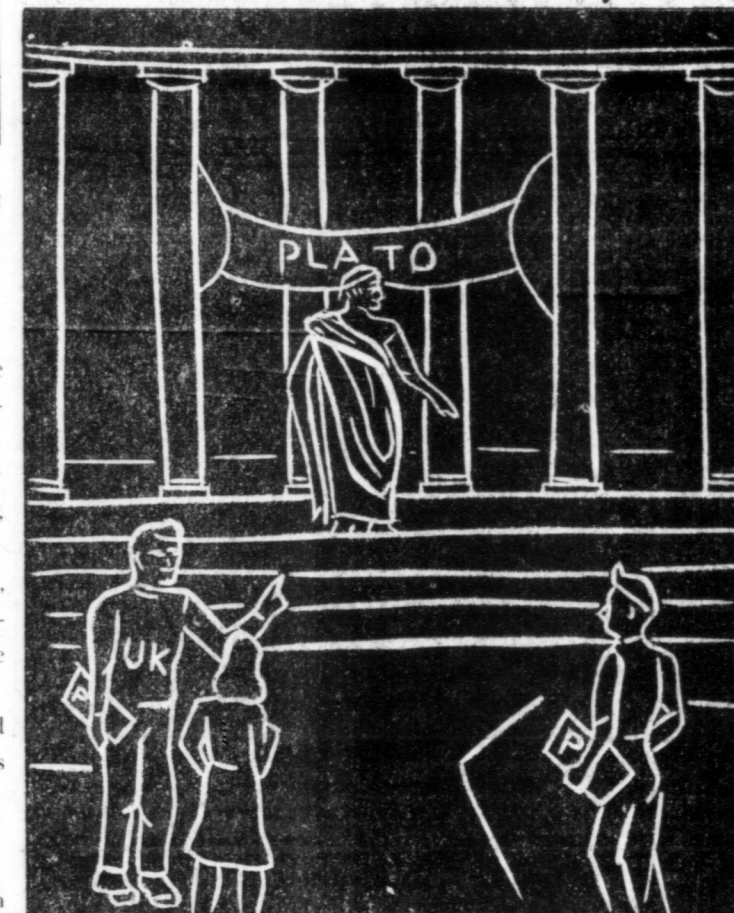
• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

What's That Guy Been Doing Around Here So Much Lately?



A Man, A River...And A Dam

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HILL

This is a story about a man I know of back home in Pulaski county. This is a story about a man—and about a river.

The man is a person named Will, whose last name is unimportant because outside of a four-mile radius in a part of that back-mountain country of Pulaski, nobody—with the exception of a few fishermen—has ever heard of him and nobody probably ever will again.

The river is the Cumberland, a sometimes sluggish, sometimes swift stream that is Kentucky at its most picturesque—a sinewy stream that is the heart of the lower steps of the Great Smokies.

Will lives on that river. He and his mother have 40 acres about ten miles back of nowhere up the river from a village called Burnside. That farm goes up and down like a roller coaster. The nearest telephone is three miles away. The nearest lights are almost five.

Will is a cripple. He suffered a stroke of paralysis when he was a child and as a result is deformed so that he cannot speak distinctly, can barely walk. Yet he tends that 40-acres and somehow or other manages to eke out an existence for he and his mother, almost 80 and a near invalid.

It is almost a miracle.

Were it not for the great lady Cumberland, probably, Will could

never hope to hold out. But like a great God the river has taken Will to its breast and nurtured him and kept him alive. Certainly he could not gain enough from the rock land that he calls a farm to sustain him and his mother. But it is easy for him to row a boat and fish and act as guide for the occasional fishing parties that brave the dirt roads in the dry season.

And so he has learned every bayou and sunken log in the big pool. With this knowledge he can average maybe \$60 a year. . . enough anyway to buy flour and sugar and coal-oil.

Last winter, however, way off in Washington a bill was passed which called for the building of a dam on Wolf Creek about 50 miles by the river below San Sul (without sorrow), the place which was once a large fishing camp and is now Will's farm.

Army engineers came upstream checking the height of the probable rise. It was going to be a big dam. The whole town of Burnside would be wiped out. They were going to have to find out how much land they would be forced to buy. And they stopped at San Sul.

There the stream would come up about 45 feet, they said.

"What does that do to us?" Will wondered.

"We're sorry," they said, "but you'll have to move out."

"I shore don't understand that," was Will's answer. "What do they want to build this here dam for? Pears like there's already plenty of water in this here river."

"It's part of the defense plan," explained the army engineer. "With the power from this dam we'll be able to build factories, to produce goods with which to defend ourselves from other countries, from people like Hitler."

Will understood [that]. He had heard of Hitler.

"I reckon," he commented, "that we'll just have to move out then. If the government thinks it ought to be done, we shore ain't the kind of people who'd go against our government."

That's all he said. But within a year or at most two he'll be leaving the river. And it will be like leaving his mother, for in a sense the river has been his mother and father and brother and all that is or ever has been his.

"But we ain't complaining," he says.

And maybe there's no moral in this—and then again maybe, if you think about it long enough, there is.

TIPS FROM A TOUT: Beware Dates, 'Good Things', Favorites

STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE BY WYNNE MCKINNEY

If perchance in the next several days you happen to notice scattered about the campus small groups of students feverishly fingering the sports pages and nervously making notations on small scraps of paper do not become unduly alarmed. Fear not for their sanity, for these reactions are perfectly normal in view of the fact that the time for the fall races has arrived.

As a consequence of this annual appearance, class interest and academic work for many students begins to wane and is pushed into the background and in its stead is substituted equine interest which too often proves disastrous financially. To you freshman and all unfortunate students who will be putting the "Bite" on the folks back home for a few extra shekels for the occasion I hasten to inform you that the event occurs twice a year with annoying regularity, in the fall and in the spring. To those of you who will make their first equine wager this column is respectfully dedicated.

I feel that it is my duty to give you delegates the benefit of my long years of horse racing experience through some timely words of advice, some "do's and don'ts" of the game and several definitions of terms which I hope will be of some aid to you. Having spent a four-year apprenticeship in various and sundry "bookie joints" and having been one of Keeneland's best cash customers for an equal period of time I am confident that I can advise you wisely as an equine prognosticator (in vulgar use sometimes referred to as a "tout").

DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are intent on winning money, let me advise you not to take a date to the races. This talk about a "women's intuition" certainly does not apply to picking horses. A co-ed will only divert your attention and at the same time confuse you. Better leave 'em at home.

Be sure to stay away from the "paddock" (small enclosed space

where the horses are led out for the suckers to get a look at) for you will in all probability be misled. The beginner is apt to judge a horse by the way he looks even old timers will warn you against that procedure.

Always purchase a "form sheet" and consult it freely. If you are unable to read one, find a friend who can do it for you. Learning to read a form sheet is one of the rudimentary principles of the game.

Steer shy from friends who are always ready to give you a "hot thing." Your judgment is as good as theirs and probably better. You can be assured if the hot thing comes in, the friend will meet you at the cashier's window with his hand outstretched.

Do not be misled by the odds on the "tote board." The favorite is not always the best horse of the field, so do not be afraid to play the one that you like best even if his odds are long. He may be the winner.

A FEW TERMS

And finally here is a list of terms which you should know if you want to "be up" on race horse terminology:

Plater—this term is usually applied to a horse over 4 or 5 years of age who is raced frequently for

relatively small purses. This type manages to win enough races to earn his keep.

Chalk—term which applied to the heaviest favorite on the board.

Long Shot—this is the horse that every better dreams of but rarely ever hits. They come in very, very, infrequently.

Quitter—this type of nag likes to run until he gets in sight of the "wire" and from this point on he lives up to his name.

Form Sheet—a publication which gives all of the dope on the horse and also contains all of the expert's selections.

"Sure Thing"—this is the horse that just can't lose. This horse has not run yet.

"Bug" Jockey—a jockey who has not finished his apprenticeship.

Sprinter—this is the horse you want to bet on in 5 and 6 furlong races.

Stretch runner—horse that likes to run when the field heads for the home and when the going is tough. Put your money on this kind also.

Field—a group of horses usually one of the group wins, his ticket at long odds which the player can bet on as one horse and if any is good.

This is "Jim" --

Jim doesn't need to bring her pretty flowers,
He simply fills her lonely hours
With afternoons in the GRILL.

Not that she's tired of his caresses,
She merely likes those brief recesses
With her friends in the GRILL.



This is Margaret--

She doesn't want to set the world on fire

She just wants to eat
Where all her friends meet

At the UNION CAFETERIA.



STUDENT UNION COMMONS

Starnes To Speak At Educational Meet

Gayle Starnes, administrative assistant to the president and assistant director of the University extension, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday at Western State Teachers' college, Bowling Green, at the Third District Educational association meeting. His subject will be "Motion Pictures in a World Abroad."

Mr. Starnes will use motion pictures to show what is being done in national defense work in America, and British pictures to show war-time conditions abroad.

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LLOYD ROBERTSON

Replaces Grant Lewis as president of Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Students, Children They Study Learn Much In Nursery School

By PATRICIA SNIDER

It is a tossup as to who learn more in the University Nursery school on Washington avenue—the children themselves or the women students who spend several hours a week studying the care of the children.

Here, under the direction of Miss Mary Mumford and Mrs. Jean Breiter of the home economics department, students complete their laboratory work for courses in child care and development (sometimes called child devilmint), family living and the advanced course of child care.

At the same time the children are learning self-reliance, independence, good health habits, and social cooperation. There are 15 children enrolled in the school which meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday.

The day opens for both student and tot between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning when the children

start arriving, and are immediately inspected by two public health majors. If a child is at all ill, particularly if any sign of a bad cold is noted, he is sent home immediately to prevent the spread of infection.

OUTDOOR PLAY
Outdoor play is encouraged as much as possible when the weather permits. The fenced-in yard holds a slide, climbing ladders, swing, and tricycles. This is the first lesson in social cooperation for the children, and in tact for the students. It is an art to teach a two-year-old that if his playmate is swinging, he must not upset the swing to get it for himself.

The students must be taught that a child is a developing individual, not a toy that is moved with puppet strings to suit the will of a grown person. It is her job to find the abilities of the child and to develop them.

Faces and hands must be washed and hair combed before the 15-minute rest period that precedes dinner. Each child has his own towel, wash cloth and comb. Pictures of an apple, pear, rabbit, or dog are the keys the children use to find their hooks. These same pictures are repeated on the lockers where coats and hats are hung.

APPROPRIATE SIZE
All furniture lockers and wash basins are close to the floor so the environment will be natural. Pictures on the walls are hung at the eye level of the child.

During the day, there is an effort made to have music and stories. There is a phonograph and a piano, and the children sing. Art is another part of the educational program, and the pictures are painted as the children stand before the easels. If the child prefers, he may look at a picture book or use hammer, nails, and saw to build something.

The completed pictures are tacked on the walls and the wooden models put on display. Other recreations are modeling clay and building with blocks, to give the child something constructive to do. The students are taught to suggest types of recreation and to help in construction work.

Locomotives, trucks, dolls, tea party dishes and doll dresses add to indoor recreation.

DEVELOPMENT STUDIED
The ranging age of those enrolled gives the students ample opportunity to study the development of each age and what can be expected of each child. For example, a two-year-old can hardly be expected to lace his shoes, while a three-year-old might manage it perfectly. No child is expected to tie a bow before he is six or seven.

Regular habits of play, rest, and eating are carefully adhered to so that the children's health will be benefited. Also it is believed that if health habits are formed while young, the child will be on the way to a healthy life.

Fruit juice is served at 9:30 each

morning, after which a play period ensues. A 15-minute rest before dinner and an hour to two-hour nap after dinner finish the day.

Dinner usually comprises two cooked and one raw vegetable, egg in some form, milk, a sandwich or toast ground meat three times a week, and an unsweetened dessert. If a new or disliked food is served the child is expected to take only a bite or two the first day gradually increasing the quantity until a taste is developed. No child is forced to eat a food or all of a serving. Neither is he forbidden his dessert if his vegetables are not eaten.

PARENTS HELP

Parents are requested to keep records of the children's rest and food and to check them with the school report. Each week the parents are given the week's menus in order to correlate home eating with that at school. At any time, a parent may spend the morning at the school in order to study her child objectively.

In this school the timid child is taught to come out of his shell, and the aggressive one is taught to respect the rights of others. The students learn the care of children and to eat food that they probably never thought of eating.

When the children graduate from the nursery school they may attend the University kindergarten, then the University elementary school, the University high school and the University itself. It is education from the nursery school to a doctor's degree under University supervision.

Ex-Negro Church With Pieced Curtain, That's Guignol

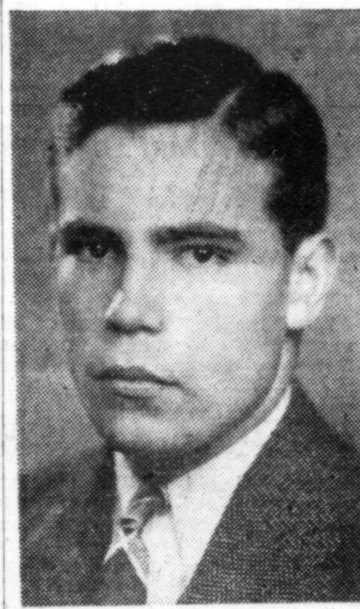
By MARGARET HATCHER

The Guignol, ex-negro church, is the subject of unending questioning from freshmen. The auditorium was the church, with the pond for baptizing across the street.

It has been called everything from "that little chicken coop with the Greek letters on the front" on down. (By the way, and for the information of these same freshmen, the word is pronounced Geen-yol.) The name was modified from "Le Grande Guignol," a Parisian theater specializing in horror plays. It was originally called "Le Petite Guignol" and then shortened to its present name.

The curtain is unusual—to say the least. It was made by the inmates of Eastern State hospital and is rumored to have over 15,000 pieces, thought only the inmates even counted them. It is said that seven people regained their sanity while working on it, but the Guignol people contend that this is nothing compared to the people who have lost theirs trying to keep it together.

In Frank Fowler's fourteen years at Guignol he has enlarged the theater by adding lounges, offices, dressing rooms, and prop rooms. The offices are painted a gaudy orange, the reason for which nobody knows. But if the purpose of a theater is escape from reality, then here you can escape—all the way back to the horrors.



HACK ROSS

Was named president of Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Arthur Walsh, Jesse Beard, Phil Phillis, and Scott Rogers.

PICTURE-TAKING FOR KENTUCKIAN TO BEGIN MONDAY

Students To Report To Memorial Hall On Dates Listed

Beginning Monday and extending through next Wednesday Kentuckian pictures will be taken by the Lafayette studios in the basement of Memorial hall, Jim Johnson, year book editor, announced yesterday.

Johnson said that all pictures must be made on the dates listed, and persons or organizations which wish to use last year's Kentuckian photos must also report on the day indicated.

A charge of one dollar is made for each individual's picture and a charge of 25 cents for each additional print. Price for the reuse of last year's pictures is 50 cents each.

Students interested in working on the business staff of the annual are asked to contact Miriam Krayer, business manager in the Kentuckian office in McVey hall immediately.

The schedule for the picture taking is:

Monday, Oct. 6: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Pi.

Saturday, Oct. 10: Juniors and Seniors.

Monday, Oct. 13: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.

Tuesday, Oct. 14: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Juniors, Seniors.

Wednesday, Oct. 15: Miscellaneous.

19 Are Assigned Flight Training Under Federal Flying Courses

Nineteen University students qualified for the University CPT course and were assigned flight training hours yesterday by Col. Howard Donnelly, campus coordinator of the federal flying program.

Those named are Andrew Broadus, E. H. Cassada, V. D. Coke, E. R. Fritz, J. E. Gorham, B. H. Johnson, F. J. Lewis, B. S. Lyen, W. L. McComas, G. H. Meador, R. L. Meredith, R. L. Mulloy, P. K. Phillis, M. B. Pritchett, J. E. Proctor, L. M. Robertson, C. R. Rose, and W. J. Smith.

Auditors for the course are: W. E. Irwin, W. E. Knabel, R. R. Royster, R. C. Snowden.

These selected students should consult Colonel Donnelly immediately to take physical examinations and receive their student pilot medical certificates, it was announced. Should any of the above students fail to pass the physical examinations successfully, additional selections will be made to fill the vacancies.

The Civil Pilot Training program was approved as a four-credit course by the University faculty on September 24. Credit will be given on recommendation of the dean of the college in which the CPT student is enrolled.

One credit each will be given for the courses in meteorology navigation, flight training, and the combination of civil air regulations and general aircraft service classes.

Flight training in the course should begin next week, it was said at the coordinator's office. About 45 students applied for the training.

Ground school portion of the CPT's training program requires a total of 72 hours of class work in navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations.

Meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations will be taught one night each week; the class periods to be two hours each.

Prof. Henry Moore, associate professor in the Commerce College, will teach civil air regulations. Prof. David Young, assistant professor of geology, will direct the meteorology class, and Prof. Robert Shaver, associate professor of civil engineering will teach navigation.

FLIGHT TRAINING
The flight training, which requires from 35 to 50 hours of flying, will be taught by the Lexington Flying Service. Eight hours of dual instruction are required before the student pilots are allowed to

solo. Approximately one hour each week-day is required in the flight training.

Upon successful completion of the ground and flight courses and the passing of the CPT examinations in each department, students receive a private pilot's license.

Thirty-nine students have received licenses from the two CPT courses offered at the University during the spring and summer.

Initiated . . .

To Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Hurt, Charles Kramer, Paul Cheap, Ashland; Charles Guster, Kermit Tussey, Herbert Thompson, John Owsley Cynthiana; Jack Weaver, Bill Weaver Mayfield; Aubrey Russell, Washington, D. C.; Bob Foote, Fred Granneman Latonia; Bill Fraser, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tommy Wolfe, Georgetown; Minor Hooe, Perryville; John Jenkins, Paintsville; Joe Ross, O. F. Curd, Glasgow; Earl Eschborn, Buffalo, N. Y. Sam PaPanis, Bob Frank Pennington Lexington; Charles Ebbles, Ashland; and John Smith, Pendleton.

Applications Received

Applications for appointments as flying cadets have been received by the following students:

Dave L. Coon, Jones Reeves Davis, John L. Keller, Ben Lamason, Clayton Masterson, Edmund B. Miller, Richard E. Nickerson, and Berry Shaw.

These applicants will be permitted to conclude their studies at the University before leaving for flight training school.

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Let's be Casual!

Miss Miriam Krayer
One of the most attractive girls on the campus is Miss Miriam Krayer. Education senior from St. Petersburg, Fla. Miriam is business manager of The Kentuckian, a member of the Student Legislature, and secretary of Pan-hellenic, women's governing body.

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Let's put our feet in Casuals! Country-bred styling with a well-groomed air! Carefree shoes that go to school, to work... that square dance, that live for sports! See these moccasins... Boomp Toe Specs... Lo-Heelers... Classic Mocs and Saddles!

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You Use-ter Pout With Me-- That was when my Sloppy Pants hit me just below the Knee--

But now - I'm a Campus Feller A-Seekin' you and knowledge-- Watch for me in next week's Kernel I'M THE GUY--

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For work on Student Union committees

Please indicate below, in the order of your preference, the three service committees on which you would like to serve.

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| () Activities | () Forum |
| () Arts | () House |
| () Dance | () Music |
| () Reception | |

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"Colonel" of the Week



Jim Johnson
This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to Jim Johnson. Jim hails from Clinton, Ky., and is a senior in the College of Commerce. He is Editor of the Kentuckian; vice-president of ODK men's leadership fraternity; member of the Patterson Literary Society; past president of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity; and past treasurer of the Student Government Association.
In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Chairman, George Barker
Squire Williams, Sigma Chi
Dave Kinnaird, Phi Delta Theta
Jay Wilson, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

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Your friends ... classmates ... everyone connected with your daily life judges you by your appearance. Well groomed men are careful about their hair. Why don't you demand the best, too. Get your hair cut at ...

Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop

State Collegians To Play At Hop

The members of the Student Union Board will sponsor an informal dance in the Bluegrass room of the Union building Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The music for the affair will be furnished by the Kentucky State Collegians, of the Kentucky State Industrial college in Frankfort. The orchestra is considered one of the best negro orchestras in the South and last summer filled an engagement at the Grand Terrace Ballroom in Chicago.

Bill Ames, chairman of the dance committee, is in charge of the arrangements and the admission for the dance will be fifty cents per couple or stag.

Initiated

By Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha—John Morse Kelley and Walter Squires, of Lexington.

By Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma—George Shelley and Jack Baker, of Lexington.

By Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta—Virginia Cantrill, Georgetown; Beverly Connor, Washington, D. C.; Peggy Forman, Lexington; and Treva Whayne, Fulton.

Alpha Delta Pi's Honored By Chi Os

The members of Chi Omega entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house from 4:30 to 5:30 honoring the actives, pledges, and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi.

Arrangements for the party were made by Helen Powell, with Irene Cole, Martha Chaney, Caroline Newell, Anna Louise Caudill, and Betty Bohannon assisting in serving.

Slumber Party Planned For KD Pledges

The actives of Kappa Delta will give a slumber party at the house Saturday night in honor of their new pledges.

Bernice Daugherty, social chairman, is in charge of the plans for the party.

Kappas Plan Open House For Phi Delta Thetas

The actives and pledges of Kappa Gamma will honor the members of Phi Delta Theta with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Cokes and cocktail crackers will be served, and the Phi Deltas will reciprocate with a buffet supper for the Kappas.

ATO's To Fete Pledges At Banquet

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega will honor their new pledges with a banquet Sunday night at 6 o'clock at the Phoenix Hotel.

The fraternity colors, blue and gold, will be used as decorations. Arrangements are being made by Scott Rogers.

Hayride Is Planned For ZTA Pledges

The actives of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a hayride Saturday night in honor of the new pledges of the sorority and their dates.

The group will leave the chapter house at 6 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at Grimes' Mill.

The chaperons for the party will be Mrs. J. M. Collier and Mrs. T. W. Sweatt. Theresa Theilling, Betty Warner, and Emily Young.

About forty five guests are expected.

Delta Zeta Pledges To Be Feted

The members of Delta Zeta will entertain with a general open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to introduce their new pledges.

Refreshments of tea and cookies will be served, and Wilyah Graves is in charge of arrangements.

EQUALIZATION OF EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED

Leadership School On Campus Debates Amendment

The proposed constitutional amendment to equalize education in the state was discussed at the opening session of the one-day Parent-Teacher leadership school held on the campus Wednesday.

John W. Brooker, Frankfort, Superintendent of Public Instruction, called the measure "the most important one that has been put to the vote of the people in many years."

Brooker delivered the principal address of the morning session.

Approximately 150 persons attended the sessions of the school which was sponsored by the University Department of Extension.

Before Mr. Brooker's address, President Herman L. Donovan welcomed the association members to the campus. Mrs. Tuttle Lockwood, Paducah, president of the Kentucky PTA, and Mrs. E. C. Burgin, Frankfort, president of seventh district PTA, also extended greetings.

Other speakers of the morning were:

Bart Peak, secretary of the University YMCA, asked the invocation. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Adele Gensemer, Miss Mildred Lewis, of the University music department led the group in community singing.

Following the first session, the school was divided into smaller sections at which special discussions of parent, teacher, and student problems were given. A luncheon in the Union building followed.

At the general session in the afternoon, speakers discussed the situation of parents, teachers, and children in the national emergency.

Speakers were Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, acting dean of women at the University, on "The Family—The Bulwark of Democracy;" Dr. Charles D. Cawood, of the Lexington Board of Health, on "Health—A National Defense Problem;" Miss Leona Rider, instructor in home economics at the University, on "Parent Education;" and Dr. J.

Art Exhibit To Open

An exhibition of recent paintings by Frank Long, Berea artist, will open today at the Morris Book Shop, in the Kentuckian hotel.

Helen Farmer of the University Art department announced yesterday.

Mr. Long is the painter of the murals in the browsing room of the University library.

YW Holds Reception Honoring Cabinet

New and old YWCA members were entertained at a reception in honor of the cabinet and advisory board from 4 to 6 p. m. yesterday in the music room of the Student Union building.

In the receiving line were Betty South, president; Dorothy Vaughn, secretary; Marian Bradford, treasurer; Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; and Anne Morrow, YWCA secretary.

Adele Gensemer, head resident of Patterson Hall, played several selections on the piano and guests were invited to inspect the Y headquarters and exhibits.

The committee in charge of the reception were Mary Powers, chairman, Jesse Francis, and Alice Wootton.

Engineer Will Speak

Dr. J. Irvine Lyle, president of the Carrier Air Conditioning corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., will address the Mechanical Engineering assembly at 10 a. m. Friday in Room 111, McVey hall. His subject will be "The Young Engineers."

A graduate of the University's college of engineering, Dr. Lyle is in Lexington for the annual trotting meet.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Entertain Today

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a general open house from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon.

Serres Sadler, former Calgary cowboy now in Britain with the armed forces, is confident the war will be over by 1943. A letter received by officials of the Calgary stampede from Sadler contained his entry for the 1943 North American bronc riding contest.

D. Williams, director of the University School, on "Recreation and Good Citizenship."

Toni Tells What's New And Novel In The 'Perfect' College Wardrobe

By TONI

Now that the "perfect" college wardrobe has been expounded by every publication from the "Clothes-horse Gallop" to "Harper's Bazaar" and our senses have ceased whirling with conflicting dissertations, we are passing on some observations made on those things new and novel which in our opinion are most likely to succeed on the 1941-42 campus.

Prerequisites for this year's classes are the jumpers and pinafores being shown everywhere — not the jumpers and pinafores we have been accustomed to, but sparkling, differently styled cuties as new as freshly minted pennies.

Foremost in the movement are jumpers that sweep winglike over the shoulders. These may be classified in two groups, the doublet type with the easy bias skirt, and the detachable smithey bib that fastens to a variety of skirts. The most popular fabrics used in these include grey menswear flannel, Scotch plaids, and corduroy for classroom wear; and black or bright velvet for dates.

Shirts worn beneath are, for the most part, of the long-sleeved variety. Brushed cotton in Tattersall checks masquerades as flannel in some shirts, while other shirts come in deep-dyed woolen jersey, plaid wool or spun rayon, posy-printed rayon and wool challis, and white oxford shirting.

SUPER-LONG PULLOVERS

Another strong contender for classroom capers is the new super-long pullovers that reach well over the hips. Most of these come in cashmere or woolen jersey in pastel or flaming colors. Their deep open-throated necklines accommodate dummies, the newest of which are reversible.

Combined with matching or contrasting skirts, two-piece pullover outfits become respectable enough to go to informal open houses and don't-dress dates. The most attractive of these dresses is a casual number in gray wool jersey with an open-neck shirt, three-quarter length cuffed sleeves, and an all-round pleated skirt. Another combines lemon yellow jersey with a blue backed Glenn plaid pleated skirt. Prettiest pullover extra is a baby-blue affair of cashmere as soft as a kitten's ear.

If you have difficulty in keeping

your favorite woolen skirts from sliding, you'll appreciate the new fad for old-fashioned braces or suspenders that is invading campuses throughout the country. They're being worn with shorts, slacks, and skirts.

The newest thing in campus footwear is the half-boot or ankle boot to be worn with sweaters and skirts. One pair of soft glove leather laces in the back, while another pair is stitched round and round.

HIGH COLORED BOOTS

High-minded boots in an infinite variety of design and color still clamor for coed favor. You'll find them in colored kid, white and red rubber, and in cowboy-favoring designs.

Smoothest foot-work seen are called "moccasins" and are kin to moccasins. They're really wonderful in soft Napa leather with hand sewn lacing and square toes. They come in yummy colors and combinations.

In the dressier date-type clothes, there are normal-wasted dresses as well as those with lower waists. Biggest items in this year's afternoon coverings are peplums, pleats, drapery, and hip emphasis. The peasant and western influences are felt throughout as the military theme declines.

Bright racy colors take the lead in college clothes with ever-popular black running a good second, and subdued tawny colors coming in third. Soft woolens and rayon crepes are most popular with surprisingly few jerseys apparent. Another noteworthy detail observed is the fact that trimming gee-gaws are few and far between with clothes depending on structural design and fabric for the needed spice.

MORE DIRNDLS

Red woolen dirndls promise to find their way into every coed wardrobe. One of the nicest is trimmed only with tucks emphasizing its simple lines. Another model, which found its origin in this summer's broomstick skirt, has a tightly pleated skirt with three graduated rows of self-cording.

Another combines soft beige wool with banner bright green accents at the neck and hem.

For those who like the dressier rayon or acetate dresses, there are

many to choose from. Many are sophisticated this fall using drapery and pleats to flattering advantage.

A shirt on the clothesline inspired the idea for the first balloon, the forerunner of the zeppelins—they say.

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FOR DANCING

Now that you've settled down to another year of college work and social activities, with the rush of the first week over and the first game a thing of the past, you're beginning to think about Clothes! Not just any kind of clothes but something New! Different! More Exciting! . . . You don't have to look any farther, because we pride ourselves on having a complete selection of the Smartest Creations. Come in and see them yourself. . . . Make Mitchell, Baker's your Lexington Headquarters.

Did You Have A Swell Vacation? We're Really Glad You're Back!

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GLOVES \$100 to \$395

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FORMALS

To Keep The Stag Line Staggering \$1095 to \$2500

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Most students study at college, but one youth, a Wisconsin prison inmate began freshman English by extension and now foresees parole and a training in medicine.

Filter Laboratory Will Make UK 'Best Equipped'

By ROBERT BORDEN

With the completion of the air filter laboratory in the Engineering department by the latter part of October, the University will be better equipped for research and testing of air filters than any other school in the United States, J. W. May, director of the project, announced today.

The purpose of the testing end of the laboratory is three fold: to determine first, the cleaning efficiency of the filters; second, the dust holding capacity, and third, the rate of rise of resistance of the filters.

The testing machine is large enough to accommodate a filter 20 feet square. The fans will be pulled by a three-horse power electric motor. A vacuum pump equipped with a gauge to determine the suction pull of the vacuum tube, draws out samples of air, determining the quantity of dust. The samples of air passing by the sides of the filter are measured by sharp edge steel orifices.

To measure the amount of dust removed by the air filter, the dust is weighed. The dust colors the filter, and by reading photo-electric cell and potentiometer the efficiency of the filter is found.

The American Air Filter company of Louisville purchased the equipment for the University laboratory. Valued at \$1,000, it is now being erected in the west wing, second floor of the Engineering quadrangle.

Air filters are used principally to remove atmosphere dust and pollen, machine dust, and precious metal dust. In tests made in the laboratory, synthetic dust will be made by using coal and lamp black.

At present the government is using air filters for ships, destroyers, submarines, and army tanks. Testing of such air filters could be handled in the new laboratory, which is also adapted to test electro-static filters and any other type of air filter unit.

Peller and Tribe
Sat on the top.
But along came the Yanks
While the Tribe took a flop.
And all the grippin'
And cussin' aroun'
Couldn't bring Cleveland
Home with the crown.



Bluebird Records

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CONCERTO FOR TWO

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I'M THRILLED

Glenn Miller

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Una Mae Carlisle

JEALOUS

Alvino Rey

ELMER'S TUNE

Glenn Miller

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PALE MOON

Tommy Dorsey

THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES

Bea Wain

JUMPIN' JUPITER

Wayne King

WASN'T IT YOU?

Sammy Kaye

IF I HAD YOU

Artie Shaw

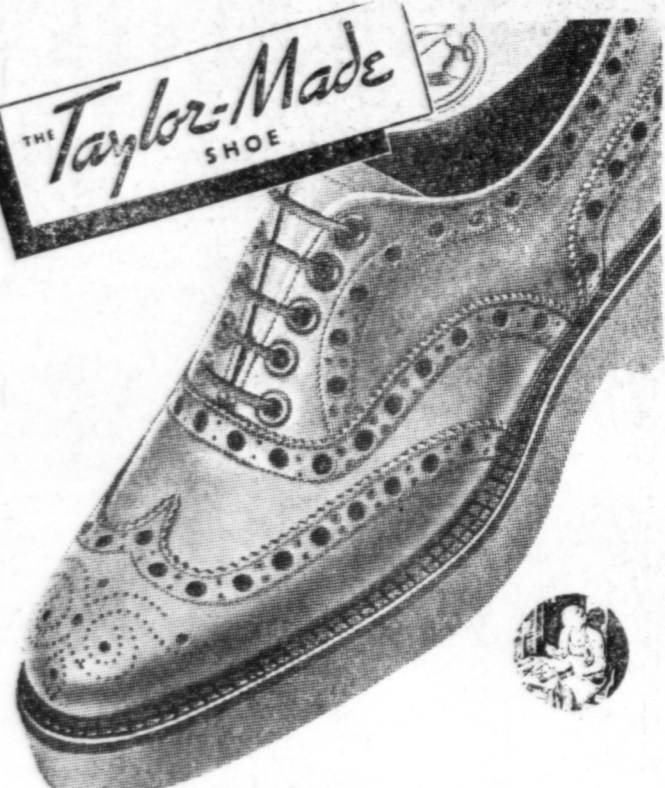


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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Deep in the dark hills of Jwoona-Kali, there is still practiced on appointed nights the cult of Perc Usson, the two-faced god of thunder and information. For centuries this weird worship was carried on in the primitive surroundings of Jwoona-Kali, and the sacred rites of Perc Usson had been unrevealed to the eye of the white man.

It was only recently, however, that news of the worship of the two-faced god filtered into the more civilized portions of the world and, in the last two decades, an amazing number of converts have been won in this country. There is an air of mystery enshrouding the means by which the ceremonies and the beliefs were smuggled out of Jwoona-Kali, but the fact remains that it is here, and it is becoming so prevalent that at least one out of every three persons has knelt at the shrine of Perc Usson.

The ritual is highly secret and only a few salient facts have leaked out concerning it. We do know, however, that the principal feature of the worship is in beating a drum. The worshipper faces toward the sacred well of Jwoona-Kali, while at the same time he intones his information and strikes a drum. (The cult is supposed to have originated out of a primitive form of news-bearing). The climax of the service is reached when the drum-beating arrives at ear-splitting crescendo and the information is poured forth into the breach made in the auditory canal.

After being exposed so openly to the influence of the Drum-Beaters, is it any wonder then that we too succumbed to the seductive mysticism of this Oriental worship? Moved by some irresistible force, we yielded to the fascination of the two-faced god of thunder and information. The first sign of conversion is a burning desire to enlighten the world on some situation. And we burn to do just that.

So, with our faces toward the sacred well of Jwoona-Kali and our hands beating the opening tattoo of the celestial incantation to Perc Usson, we impart to you this knowledge obtained from the Hallowed Archives of the Sobbing Sisters: No Kentucky football team has scored a point on Tennessee since 1936. Yea verily, not for four long years has a Wildcat ventured to set foot into the Volunteer Promised Land. Three of those years saw us progressing from an enthusiastic freshman to a disillusioned senior, with each year wringing from us an agonized plea for at least a point—even a lowly safety would have saved our hurt feelings.

So now we have stretched over the centuries to turn to the cult of the Drum-Beaters. We are beating our drum for a point against the Vols. We have the utmost confidence in Mr. Kirwan's ability to take care of the remaining scheduled teams. But we want to start now, while there is plenty of time, to direct an opening salvo against our arch-foes. To insure a Wildcat score of some kind, we will adopt a magic symbol. As the cross was to the crusader and the crescent to the Turk; as V is a symbol of victory to the British, we take B as our watchword—B for BEAT 'EM.

To return to the business at hand, however, Mr. Kirwan has to consider an obstacle this Saturday. Ab should have very little trouble in the Lexington of the Old Dominion. Kentucky should court-martial the Generals by three touchdowns or more—with the emphasis on the "more." Sewanee outmaneuvered the Soldiers by 19-19 last week, and Washington and Lee will find the Kentuckians a little tougher than the ex-Southeastern team.

To Attend Meeting

Dr. Carsie Hammonds and Mr. W. R. Tabb, of the University's department of agricultural education will assist at the conference of agriculture teachers of the Jackson Purchase to be held at Murray State Teachers College tomorrow, and Sunday.

38 Teams Entered In First Aid Contest

A total of 29 white first aid teams and five colored teams will participate in the Kentucky-Mining Institute state-wide first aid contest which will be held at 2:30 tomorrow on Stoll Field under the sponsorship of the State Department of Mines and Minerals.

The contest, to the public, will begin with a concert by the University of Kentucky band. In addition to the teams mentioned above, two girls teams and two boy scout teams will participate. The men's teams represent every mining section in the state.



We wish Kentucky University the best of Luck in their coming game with Washington and Lee. Make that winning point.

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Rose at Chesapeake

UK Will Be Out For Its Tenth Win

Kentucky's first meeting with the Generals from Washington and Lee on the gridiron in 1899 ended exactly the way it started as far as the score was concerned—Kentucky 0, Washington and Lee 0.

In 41 years of gridiron relationship with the Virginians, Kentucky is two up with nine victories to Washington and Lee's seven. Two of the seventeen games played ended in ties.

The largest score of the series was charged up against the Generals in 1929 when the Wildcats smothered them 59-0. Kentucky's most recent victory over W and L was in 1940 when they swamped them under a barrage of 47 points to their twelve.

Sports Whirl

By WINDY

You might have guessed it, but if you haven't, the football team of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, is called the "Generals" after the men "Washington" and "Lee."

Kentucky's licking of VPI last Saturday raised the Wildcat's standing to 81.8 and tied them with Pittsburgh in the national standing. Incidentally Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse, who rates by the Difference In Score method, picks the Wildcats 24 points better than W. & L.

And speaking of names, Kentucky has to share its nickname with six other schools. Arizona, Davidson, Kansas State, New Hampshire, Northwestern, and Villanova all cheer for the "Wildcats."

The emphasis in football this year at Georgia Tech will probably be on the foot. Joe Helms, 210 lb. sophomore tackle has been booting successful placements from 40 to 60 yards.

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The finest quality broadcloth—these shirts set a new high in campus fashions.
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Cats Will Invade W And L Camp

Team Is In Top Shape For Ninteenth Meeting With Washington-Lee



Ab Kirwan opened the second chapter in his personal vendetta against Washington and Lee when he and a squad of 32 Wildcats entered Lexington, Va., at 8:27 last night.

In five previous brushes with the Generals as a player and a coach, Kirwan came off a very bad second best. He was batting 1-000 against Kirwan until last year's slaughter in which the Wildcats drubbed them mercilessly 47-14.

The Kentucky mentor appeared optimistic however, over the outcome of this episode since the Blue and White aggregation is practically at full strength. In former years it has been Kirwan's misfortune to hit an epidemic of injuries before a W & L game.

INACTIVE
Charley Bill Walker, sophomore center, and Jack Casner junior guard are still on the tentatively inactive list. Both boys were injured in the VPI affair at Louisville. Walker receiving a superficial gash on the forehead and Casner sustaining a painfully bruised hip. The pair will probably see action, however, against the Generals. Walker will be replaced in the starting line-up by Sam Hulet senior pivotman, who has recovered from a leg injury.

Wildcat hopes were further strengthened by the return to active duty of Bob Herbert. Both-ered by a thigh injury since practice opened, Rough Robert appeared only briefly in the romp-in at Louisville; his understudy, Bill Kincer, did most of the heavy work. Kirwan intends to sharpen Herbert on the Generals for future use against tougher opposition.

The Kentucky coaching staff concentrated this week on pass defense, a glaring weakness of Kentucky in the VPI tilt. Their tutoring didn't seem to strike home, for the Wild-

cats went through their sloppiest session of the year Wednesday. Both on offense and defense the varsity was repeatedly outmatched by the freshman and Z club.

W & L PLAYS
Kirwan found consolation in the fact that the Wildcats made a poor showing on the Wednesday before the Gobbler contest. He scrimmaged the Wildcats against W&L plays Thursday.

The starting line will probably find Bill Portwood and Alan Parr at ends, Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood at tackles, and Norm Beck and Bob Beeler at guards. Hulet will be at the center post.

Portwood and Wood were outstanding on defense against VPI. Portwood blocking a punt that led to a Kentucky score. Beeler will replace the injured Casner at a starting berth.

Noah Mullins, Bob Herbert, Erma Allen and Tommy Zinn will compose the starting backfield. Allen's nose was given a bad jolting at Louisville but his persecuted proboscis is not expected to keep him from shining against the Generals.

RESERVE THREAT
Junie Jones, Phil Cutchin, and Bill Kincer will supplement the starting backs. With the combination of Carl Althaus, pass-catching end de luxe, and Cutchin, Kentucky possesses an aerial threat in its reserves. Both these performers are slated to see plenty of action in the General fracas.

Two of the Cats' tallies against VPI came on Cutchin to Althaus passes. Most of the reserve linemen who played in the fray at Louisville can be expected to see action against the Virginians. Other than showing a lot of raw talent in the VPI game the Cat reserve linemen were not particularly impressive but it is hoped that more

polish will be added as they gain more game experience.

The big blue will be seeking their second consecutive win over a Southern conference team. Although all indications point to a fairly comfortable margin of victory for the Wildcats, the Generals are not to be considered lightly. In the opinion of Joe Rupert, who counted their 20-15 loss to Sewanee, Rupert brought back reports that the Generals have a heavy team that was caught in a comedy of errors by an alert Sewanee eleven.

W & L HOMECOMING
After viewing films of the Kentucky-VPI game, Rupert expressed the opinion that Washington and Lee is a stronger aggregation than the Gobbler. Inasmuch as it is the homecoming game at the Lexington, Va. school, they can be counted on to put forth their level best. Washington and Lee is under a new coaching regime, headed by Riley Smith, former star performer for Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Eighteen games have been played in the 42-year old Cat-General feud, with the Wildcats having the edge, 9 games to 7, while two were ties. The top-heaviest score of the series was marked up during Shipwreck Kelley's hey-day at Kentucky when the Cats swept over the Generals by 58-0.

The biggest upset during the rivalry probably occurred in 1938, Kirwan's first year at the helm, when Washington and Lee came to Lexington, rated as the lowest sort of under-dog. However, the Virginians toppled the over-rated Cats 8-0 after which the Wildcats failed to win a game during the remainder of the season.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

Phi Beta officers will meet at 5 p. m. today in Mrs. Lois Robinson's office at the radio studio. Phi Beta will meet Tuesday from 5 to 6 p. m. in room 205, Union building.

UNION CALENDAR

Friday
205—Mortar Board, 4 to 5 p. m.
Saturday
Bluegrass Room—Dance, 9 to 12 p. m.
Monday
205—Student Welfare Committee, 9 to 12 a. m.

Tryouts For SuKy To Meet Tuesday, Massie Announces

All students interested in trying out for SuKy, campus pep organization, are to meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 50, McVey hall, Joe Massie, president, announced.

IN ENEMY CAMPS

While Kentucky's Wildcats were rolling roughshod over the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Louisville's duPont Manual stadium Saturday, four of their future foes were chalking up victories, one went down to defeat, and the other three did not play.

The easy sailing which the 'Cats encountered on their trip to the Falls City may possibly be expected to be repeated when they trek to Lexington, Va., tomorrow for a tussle with the Washington and Lee Generals. We say "possibly" after reading reports of the Generals 20-19 defeat at the hands of Sewanee, which was the weak sister of the Southeastern conference until its weakness forced it to withdraw last year. However, scouts report that the Generals were probably not playing their best football while Sewanee has its best team in 10 years.

Washington and Lee boasts a good-sized line, and the fact that it will be the Virginians homecoming battle will probably cause the Generals to put forth their Sunday best against the Wildcats, who are a traditional foe. Kentucky had little trouble with Washington and Lee last year, romping 47-12.

That Kentucky will have its hands full (maybe too full) Saturday after next was made fairly plain Saturday when Vanderbilt trimmed a highly-touted Purdue eleven, 3-0. It was a 20-yard placement from the toe of Jack Jenkins in the first quarter that gave the Commodores the margin of victory which they maintained 'throughout the game. The game was expected to develop into a high-scoring thriller, but Vandy stopped the fast-running Boiler-maker backs cold, with Purdue never able to penetrate beyond the Vandy 35-yard line.

Alabama also rolled to a top-heavy score in triumphing over its Saturday foe, Southwestern Louisiana Institute. In romping to a 47-6 victory, the Crimson Tide got off to a good start, slowed down somewhat in the second quarter, and then with second, third, and fourth stringers in the lineup scored almost at will throughout the remainder of the game.

Xavier, with one of its most powerful teams in years, followed up last week's 63-6 rout of Georgetown with a 40-7 crushing of Butler, while West Virginia, which on paper figures to lick the Wildcats, was not impressive in edging out little Waynesburg, 13-7.

Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and Southwestern, other teams that the 'Cats will meet during the season, did not see action. Tennessee has already opened its season with a win, while Georgia pries the lid off its campaign this week against the Chattanooga Moccasins.



BARBARA REHM

Will march with the University's tallest drum major.

DRUM MAJOR IS 'TALLEST EVER'

Graduate Student To March At Game

The tallest drum major in the history of the University will make his first appearance with the band at the homecoming game. Six feet eight inches tall, Dirk Verhagen is a graduate of Washington university at Seattle where he earned the title, "tallest drum major on the west coast."

Verhagen, who is doing graduate work in chemistry here, will march with Brooks Coons, drum major and Barbara Rehm, sponsor, at the head of the "Best Band in Dixie." C. V. Maguire, band director, explained that it was impossible for Verhagen to make any appearances before homecoming because a special uniform has to be made for him.

In the early days of the World War, French airplanes carried "brickthrowing machines" for hurling bricks into an enemy's property. Two planes were brought down in this way.

CLASSIFIED ADS

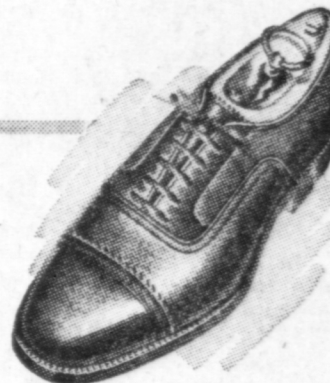
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The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS... she rides... she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a slower-burning cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat... extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. (See above, right.)

WITH CAMELS, I DON'T GET TIRED OF SMOKING; THE FLAVOR IS ALWAYS INVITING

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge (above). Yes, Camels always hit the spot—and they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

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YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are in the smoke. After all, it's the smoke you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

The smoke's the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

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